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RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE.

MAIL THAIN, No. 1, WEST: Arrives..... 7:28, A. M. Arrives 7:39, r. Passenger Team, No. 3, West: Departs 5:87, FREIGHT TRAIN, No. 5, WEST: Arrives..... 11:16, A. M Departs. Fasion Tasis, No. 6, East:

- Many snakes in the woods and fields. A winter now, sure.

-Mr. G. B. McGaughev left on a short trip to Atlanta, Tuesday. -Hon. Wm. McFarland has our thanks for late Washington papers. -Chicken thieves are devasta-

-Thos. Lane, Sr. lest part of his pork by the warmth of the weather, last week.

town.

(open to all) meets at Mrs. Jas. a year. Britton's to-night. -This year's tobacco crop is

in Greene county. -Great numbers of cedar posts

are being shipped from Wood's terry to Knoxville.

-Rained Sunday. No more dry does not fail to rain.

-Mr. Peter Scott has moved in

to the jail, and assumed the position of deputy jailor. -Mr. John Johnson shipped a

drove of five hundred turkeys to Atlanta, Tuesday last, -Charley Piper brought in an

other revenue prisoner Sunday evening and jailed him. -- Mr. Andrew Johnson and

Bride returned from their wedding tour, yesterday evening.

-We learn that A. F. Naff has been elected business agent for the Grangers of Greene county.

-Levi Vogel's chimney was torn | mistaken. down and a window broken by parties unknown, Monday night.

-North Carolina apples are constantly arriving by the wagon load--Considerable of the ardent flowing last Saturday, More but-

ton holeingthan we ever saw before. -The two women arrested and placed in jail under the vagrant act

some time age, have been released. -The old Board has declared slaughtering within the corporation a nuisance and prohibits the

-We see that Maloney & Self, our enterprising young druggists, have received a fine lot of toys and

"Christmas tries," -Mr. Thos. J. Lane, proprietor of Temperance Hall, is having the floor of the Hall swengthened from below, by supports.

-Winter oats in the county are in a remarkably promising condition, over which the honest farmer rejoiceth exceedingly.

-The finest lot of hogs we have seen for many days passed through town Sunday morning. They were

the property of Mr. Susong -The members of the Philomathean Literary Society of Tuscu-tevening and taken before Squire im will publicly discuss the money

suestion, on the night of the 17th -If we do not have a very se-

-If we do not have a very se on the counter at J. B. Brown & dulge in the sport.

vere winter it is facred that we will Sons' and it is supposed that the As Iowa Suprem have the grasshopper scourge in fellow picked it up and made off this section next year. There are with it. His explanation is that thousands upon thousands in the he found it on the sidewalk just

the Presbyterian church.

-Mr. George Lintz, one of the oldest citizens of the county (being 88) died this week.

-We now receive a new daily paper from Nashville, the Evening News. It is a small size sheet but very fairly edited. We wish it

-We hear that Mr. and Mrs Henry Wilds, of our town, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage by a silver wedding next month.

-Some of the boys got a little oo boisterous one night, last week and Mayor Galbraith assessed them for the Corporation. These big. Seneral contracts made with Local Add loud cuss-words are too expensive.

-The "hoss swapping" mania prevailed to an almost universal extent, Monday. Every man in his own horse at his neighbor's ex. weather will permit.

-The first round of Quarterly meetings of the United Brethren his bed by illness. Church will be held at Mt. Carmel, Jefferson County, Elder Bowen, to bad condition. The recent rains interest in encouraging their preside, on next Saturday and have washed deep gutters in them. teachers.

ing of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Association, held last Monday, B. F. Earnest was elected President for the ensuing year, and A. B. ner's Monthly, Appleton's Journel Wilson, Treasurer.

--We learn from the Jonesboro' Herald and Tribune that Mr. A. F. Naff will soon start a Grange he will live sometime if he has store at this place. We knew that good luck, but he would like a the project was spoken of, but had load of wood to keep him warm, not before heard that it was decid- yet a little while.

-The little boys of the town are Furnace will begin work again getting to handling stones and soon. We can hear nothing con-One little chap deprived a young repairs are being made. fellow of his front teeth by a shoulof another shaver's head with a

-We had the pleasure of seeing | sidewalks as soon as possible, Mr. Sevier McGaughey in our office last Friday. Notwithstanding the touch of the 'rheumatics' which | walk last night. They were putand is brimful of interesting infor- each other on the walk and permation concerning the red men of haps they are excusable.

-"Darling, I am growing old," plaintively wailed a young Greeneville gent the other night under following officers were elected for his lady-love's window. "So am the ensuing year: I' growled a voice above, as the old man gently raised the window, and that young man's Sunday suit was second-hand material right

-A copy of the new Baptist paper, "The Baptist Reflector," is be- day, December 27th, anniversary fore us. It is a well printed, twen- of Saint John. the chicken roosts about the ty-eight column sheet, carrying twenty-four columns of reading matter. It is ably edited by Rev. O. C. Pope, and shows a diversify and hyeliness of matter seldom -The Methodist mite society found in religious papers. \$2.00

the largest and finest ever raised cotton factory at or near Greene- other year. The captain makes a would contain fine engravings and Sundays this month, provided it and one thousand dollars for the speich. Jas. O'Brien is Alderman

> -Some young men, in the 17th District, received a very serious scare a few days since. They were returning home from church, and ran upon a varmint, which was inclined to show fight. It would not move a peg for all their shouting. They raised the neighborhood, being badly scared, with

-Mr. Irenaus Ottinger, living 3 miles - east of Parrottsville, cut a poplar tree sometime since, out of which he obtained 18 cords of wood The market is pretty well glutted. a saw log over 12 feet long, and between two and three hundred vhingles. Was about 50 feet to the first limb in hight. The stump measured from six to eight feet across the top. Mr. Ottinger is a man of veracity and says the tree must have been the abode of six or eight grey squirrels, that number, or more of flying squirrels, and an endless variety of insects.

> -Rev. Clement Richardson has won quite a triumph in successfully growing some very fair specimens of cauliflower in his garden. Old gardeners told him at the outset that it was impossible to cultivate the vegetable in this climate but he has demonstrated their error. He showed us a specimen ast week and said that on properly manured ground he could grow two crops a year and make it very profitable. The ground to produce them successsfully, that is in quality and numbers, should be very

arrested at the depot yesterday Gass. He was charged with havmg stolen from Mr. E. Link seven dollars. Mr. Lisk laid the money outside the door and not having larger and thus saved the public ple Bottle of Boschee's German -A church sociable was held at seen it dropped by any one, he the loss of his valuable services. the residence of Rev. J. T. Alexan- pocketed it without making any Broging in France has attained ular size Bottle 75 cents. Don't der, Tuesday might. It is not de search for the owner. Mr. Link the proportions, if not the dignity, neglect a cough to save 75 cents. nominational, we believe, but is in-tended as an auxilliary to the continued until one o'clock to-day, Ladies Benevolent Association of and the tramp placed in jail for 14,500 men, 13,060 girls and 12,-

-The Tusculum paper will come out next week.

-There are a fine flock of wild geese on Chucky. -The bad weather has put a stop to building operations

reached at last. It's all mud. -Several hundred tons of pig iron are still lying around the de--There was an extraordinarily

-The equilibrium has been

large attendance on County Court -We hear there is to be a match game of base ball at Tusculum.

town seemed bent on getting rid of in a little wheat whenever the -- Mr. Walter C. Willis, we re-

-The county roads are in a very

-We now receive the Atlanta Constitution on the evening of the

-See advertisement of Scriband Frank Leslie's publications in

-It is rummored that Unaka

-The streets are in a dreadful der shot. Another opened the side | condition. We hope the new board | of city fathers will do something

toward cleaning the mud off the -A rowdy crowd were making night hideous along the plank he experienced, he is koking well | ting forth herculan efforts to keep

Election of Officers. At the annual election of Greeneville Lodge, No. 119, F. & A., the

W. A. Allen, W. M. C. L. Sevier, S. W. W. T. Mitchell, J. W.

T. J. Lane, Secretary. Geo. E. Jones, Treasurer. Installation of officers on Mon-

The Municipal Election. manner last Saturday. George Mays and Capt. McCoy made Herculean efforts to beat each other for the constabulate, but the cap--Our people are again discuss- tain came out 65 votes to George's ing the feasability of establishing a 47 and, so, is constable for an- each, and one-half of these pages ville. Mr. J. G. Reaves, one of the No. 1 constable and no one will most liberal and enterprising citi- regret his election. J. G. Gass zens of our county, we hear, has was elected Mayor without opposi- Jubilee published. We advise our offered to give the site of his saw- tion. Recorder Self was re-elected readers, after they have subscribed mill, one mile south-east of town by 14 majority over Clark Lotpurpose, and many others are think- in the 1st Ward, W. P. Hankins in ing most favorably of the project. the 2nd, B. McDannel in the 3rd, Carry it to a successful conclusion J. C. Lane in the 4th, J. A. Galgentlemen. There is money in it. braith in the 5th, and W. A. Allen

"Some Pumpkin-" Farmer Jinkins, living over in the mountain district, brings us the following pumpkin story,-as Mr. Jinkins is a man of undoubted veracity, we are bound to believe it. BAKER & Co's. As Mr. Jenkins was engaged in gathering some late corn off a hounds, and cautiously approach- piece of new ground, which he had ed the vicinity to find the game not visited since laying-by time,

had left for parts unknown. It he, much to his astonishment, found was a bear, or somebody was badly a pumpkin of such mammoth proportions as to make him -rub his eves and stare in amazement. After viewing the monster a while he went to his neighbors and invited them to see the sight; they came and measured the pumpkin and found it to be six feet in circumference, and three and a half feet in height. One proposed weighing it, and for that purpose rolled it over, but found a hole in the bottom, out of which sprang a pair of ground hogs which ran into the bushes, upon examining the inside they found a half bushel of corn stowed away for winter use, besides grass, leaves, &c., enough to

fill a common-sized barrel. We ste sorry Mr. Jinkins did not find this vegetable in time for the fairs, but perhaps he can preserve it for the Centennial.

CHARLES BRADLAUGH, the Engish radical, has made numerous ecture engagements out West.

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gests that it be presented to the Centennial show days.

quenting saloons in order to in-

310 boys.

DIED. On the 2nd inst., at his residence, four miles South of Greeneville, of consumption of the kidneys, Mr. George Lintz, in the 88th year of

Schools. District No. 22. Directors, G. Sentell, C. Jones and W. H. McCoy. Teachers; Jno. Ruble, deny the report. We sell for cash David Waddle and Mrs. Brazzle- at the lowest prices possible, ONE ton. All the schools in this dis-trict are in session. The schools

will average three months or more. The school houses are very poor ones. In fact, there is not a good school house in this district. Some of the schools are being taught in -We will soon publish the year- them are seated with slabs or senting themselves as agents of J. ly report of business transacted by puncheons. Some of the school C. Smith & Co., marble dealers. -The farmers are still mudding patrons should furnish such things no agents and have no connection

schools from time to time. The isfaction or no pay. gret to learn, is again confined to law requires this. It is seldom that the law is complied with. In many districts the directors never

We know of some men-we should have said directors, who Constitution on the evening of the are opposed to public schools. time tables and general information of publication. Pretty good Such men are not fit for the office tion in regard to transportation faof director-because they work cilities to all points in Tennessee, against the school cause, and not Arkansas Missouri, Minnesota,

within three hundred yards of the apply to or address Albert B. school, and never visit it. We WRENN, General Emigrant Agent, -He's not dead yet. He thinks cannot call such men directors- Office No. 2 H. I. Kimball House, they are do-nothings. We need better teachers and

better school houses. We have but few good school things in a dangerous manner .- firmatory of the rumor but that the people will take this matter cheerfully given. into consideration.

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WM. S. WHITE, Sheriff.

Dec. 9th 1875. I N obedience to an order of sale, issued from the Circuit Court of Greene Co. and to me directed, I will sell for cash in hand, at the Court house door, in Greeneville, on Saturday, the 15th day of Januthat George Click has in a tract of land ! ing in Civil District No. 1, Greene county Tennessee, containing 100 acres, more less, adjoining the lands of Jerry Willhoit Greene Click and ot ers-levied on as tha property of George Click, to satisfy a judg sent and cost that J E. T. Harris, adm'r of O. H. Click, dee'd, recovered against him before G. S. Sentell, Esq., on the 9th day of December, 1875. WM. S. WIHTE, Sheriff. Dec. 9th, 1873.

N obedience to an order of sale, issued I from the Circuit Court of Greene Co. and to me directed, I will sell, for cash in hand, at the Court house door, in Greene ville, on Saturday, the 15th day of Janu-Grange paper that appears in an ary, 1876, all the right, title and claim that George McAmis has in a tract of land lying in Civil District No. 12; Greene Co., Teunessee, containing 50 acres, more or less, adjo uing the lands of Wm. Ross and others-levied on as the property of Geo. McAmis, to satisfy a judgment and cost that Wm. McAmis recovered against him before John Kidwell, Esq., on the 31st day of January, 1874. WM. S. WHITE, Sheriff.

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